WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. AUGUST 19, 1887.

# The Intelligences:

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

great Reunion town. That won't hurt

FROM present indications only the early worm will be able to get decorations for his premises. The clothful and the tardy will be left-terribly left. Is a hint to the

THE love of the New York World for the President is over-powering. The President must have noticed this himself as he read his exchanges. Moreover the Democrat World is not always fair to the Dem-

Tag Corporation Counsel of New York decides that monkeys are "noxious animale" within the meaning of the law. It is only neighborly to bring this to the attention of the Register manager, that he may govern himself accordingly when he

THE Coroner's jury which sat on the Chatsworth horror brought in a cheap and unsatisfactory verdict. Perhaps th section boss was as culpable as the jury gays, and it is right to hold him accounts ble for his share of the calamity. But the section boss was not responsible for i wooden bridge being where there should have been a substantial structure of iron or stone or of both combined.

That responsibility rests upon the com pany. If a railroad company may safely let its bridges go with no regard to the burden they may have to bear, there will be little safety for the traveling public ex cept in the mere accident of an escape from destruction. The liability of the corporation to pay damages is of small

In the nature of the case it has not been possible for the Invitation Committee to invite specially all the old soldiers within reach. There was no roster at hand, and cal force to do so immense a work.

But this does not matter. The com mittee expects and earnestly desires the presence of all the old soldiers who served in the army of West Virginia, all who now live within the territory covered by the operations of the army, all other sol diers who can get here, and all the friends of all them. Moreover it is happily pro vided by the Society of the Army of West Virginia that all soldiers present may participate in its Reunion.

This, it will be observed, pretty well covers the whole field. None of the boys who were the blue will stay at home be cause the committee did not send them special invitations. They will be here good many thousand strong, and they will not regret their coming. The more the merrier. Wheeling will try to make it

PULITZER'S INDEPANDENCE. He Gives Notice that he Will Pursue tha

New York, August 18 .- The World says: We have received a letter from a distinguished editor of the West submitting the

"Would it not be a good idea to hold a conference of anti-Cleveland Democratic editors in New York, say some time in September next. I will cheerfully unito in signing a call for the same, and will agree to attend and bring others. I think such a gathering, which can easily be made large, would be beneficial. Please let me hear from you on this proposition.'
We must decline. So far as Presiden Claveland is concerned we would not walk to criticise politicians, candidates and office holders of all parties and all factions. He selfish politicians; this term, next term, or my term, and all Presidents are but politicians, only a little more selfish, more conceited, more ungrateful than the rest.

Probable Famine in Canued Goods. morning says fruit dealers of the United States have been placed in an unprecedented situation. Except in California the fruit crops throughout the country have virtually failed. In Chicago, as elsehave virtually failed. In Chicago, as elsewhere, stocks of preserved goods are about exhausted, and owing to the scarcity of labor on the Pacific Coast, cannot be replaced, aithough wholesale prices have risen from ton to fifteen per cent. Canned goods, especially fruits, are apparently gossg to retail during the winter at fully thirty cents above the prices obtained the year previous. According to the Tribune, an increase of twenty-five per cent to California's lest year's pack will not be suffiformin's last year's pack will not be suffi-cient to prevent the threatened canned fruit famine in the East.

Cleveland Gives the Commission Rope. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.-President Cleveland telegraphed to Chairman Patterson this morning authorizing the Pa cific Railway Commission to use their cide Railway Commission to use their own discretion in the matter of employing counsel in the contest against the officials of the Central Pacific railroad in the United States Circuit Court. The question before the court is whether the Commission of the Commissio mission has not power to compel Senator Stanford to explain what the \$2,000,000 of unclaimed vouchers was extended for and whether it was to influence State or National legislation. The Commission declined to give the text of the telegram

Chicago, August 18 .- A Debuque, Iowa special says: Patrick Derkin, a well to do farmer residing near Cascade, this county left a neighbor's house one stormy night last seen of him; search proved unavailing. To-day news reached here that his headless and dismembered body was found at the edge of a creek two hundred yards from his house. A coroner's jury

# Immense Smolting Works.

TACOMA, W. T., August 18,-Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul millionaire, and a company of eastern capitalists, began the erection of the largest smelting and reduction works in the country in Lacoma yesterday. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$2,000,000, and the works

Prof. Powler Dead,

POUGHERPSIE, N. Y., August 18.—Pro-fessor O. S. Fowler, the noted phenologist and lecturer, dued at his residence near Sharon Station, Conn., this morning, after an illness of only thirty days.

# BARKIS IS WILLIN

O SAYS CONGRESSMAN MILLS

Chalemanship with Thanks - Sprator Biddleberger and the only Great American Star Chamber

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- Congressman Washington, says that the recent election in Texas demonstrated the fact that it is dle with Prohibition.

Being asked if he expected to succeed Mr. Morrison as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, of the Fiftieth Congress, hesaid: "I havn't the slightest Congress, he said: "I havn't the slightest idea what the next Speaker proposes to do in the matter, but there are a number of my friends who think I ought to be appointed. If I am selected, I shall certainly accept the position, for it is one any Congressman in the House should be proud of."

### THE SECRET SESSIONS

Of the United States Senate will be Given Away by the Independent Riddleberger. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18,—An instock, Va., where a Senator of the United States is rusticating in the jail of his native village. Mr. Riddleberger, in the last Congress, was a firm advocate of opening he doors of the secret sessions. He now

tends to tell whatever he may choose about the executive session, or whatever he may think the public should know or would be likely to be interesting.

This news should be carried to Mr. Edmunds, and distributed to those Senators who stand with him in favor of the only star champer tolerated in the United erger covers the whole ground. With

### IVES AND THE C. H. & D.

otter Dentes that there was Anythin Crooked in his Purchase of the Bonds. NEW YORK, August 18 .- The World nys: The Ives matters have for a time ubsided and Wall street men do not other themselves talking about him now. A story was published yesterday that Alert Netter, who bought the whole \$2,000,bert Netter, who bought the whole \$2,000,000 issue of C. H. & D. bonds from Henry Villard at an advance of 5 per cent over what that gentleman had paid for them was in collusion with Ives and that the transaction was merely by which Ives & Co. could get possession of the bonds to hypothecate them without his name appearing. A reporter called at Mr. Netter's office yesterday. Mr. Netter was not in, and his representative said: "I have heard that story and it is laise. Mr. Netter bought these bonds, as was correctly stated in the World, and sold them to a syndicate of Cincinnati bankers and nati creditors are not satisfied with the present state of affairs in New York and mutterings from there may take definite shape before long. If the Cincinnati creditors find they are being left out in the cold it is not unlikely they may tell all they know. If an indictment should be found against Ives in Ohio an application for extradition could be made to the Garante of this State.

A BALL IN THE BACK. n Escaped Convict Brought Down 1 Bullet from an Officer's Revolver. County Court last winter and sentenced to three years and three months at hard. labor at Allegheny. While on the way returns to Conaissac. The Bear has a couried, all in the prison with a squad of convicts, all in the charge of Sheriff Bannen and his left this harbor early in the spring with deputies, Weisenberg quietly loosened big handenffs with a file which witalers, but soon after arriving at Onnahandcutts with a file which

his handenffs with a file which had been smuggled to him by a friend, and, watching his opportunity, jumped from the moving train. The dash for liberty was successful, and the fellow remained at large until to-day, when he was seen by Deputy Sheriff W. B. Clark in front of a hotel at Derrick City. The recognition was mutual and Weisenberg rushed into the hotel followed by Clark in hot pursuit. Passing through the rushed into the hotel followed by Olark in hot pursuit. Passing through the building, the refugee knocked down a man who attempted to stop him and emerged from the back door, a lap abead of his paper. He was a good runner, and directing his steps toward the woods, rapidly increased his lead. Seeing that the man was likely to eccape, Clark fired a warning shot but this had no effect and the next bullet went after the targot in earnest. It was a buil's eye and Weisenberg fell with a ball in his back close to the spine. He is now in the hospital in this city and will die. Weisenberg ie an old criminal and has served five years in Sing Sing, having been sent up from Buffalo for burglary.

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## A Celebrated Criminal Cantured

CINCINNATI, O., August 18 .- To-night E. M. Johnson started by rail for Nashville, Tenn., a prisoner in charge of Delary of Missouri by turning States evidence at St. Louis in an express robbery case. He then went to Memphis and set up an He then went to Memphis and set up an office. He had a bogus money envelope addressed to bim and, with the aid of a confederate, pulled a bag over the head of the messenger that delivered it and robbed him of \$10,000 and then escaped to Arkansas. Detectives discovered him by watching his wife at Cairo and arrested him by watching his wife at Cairo and arrested him by him. He went to the Tennessee poniten-tiary tor twenty years, but made his es-cape by bribing the driver of a furniture sape by Didling the driver of a lurniture wagon with a \$600 bogus check. Then be was caught in a postofile robbery at Caseville, Ky., and was rourned to the Fonnessee State Prison. After he had served fifteen years he was taken out on habeas corpus, under a law since declared unconstitutional. After several years free unconstitutional. After several years free

### iom he was arrested here to-day. A Singular Accident. LANCASTER, PA., August 18,-William

Haines, a boy who worked at the woolen mill in Mt. Joy, was removing wool from the freight depot there yesterday after-noon. When the Lancaster accommodamoon. When the Lancaster accommoda-tion train passed that place, James B. Schlegelmilch, a blacksmith, who was on the train, threw off a bundle of steel bars. The bars struck the boy and knocked his brains out. The jury exhonerated Schle-gelmilch from all blame.

Admiral Luce has issued a memoran dum of "instructions for American fisher-men." We are surprised to fiind nothing with reference to spitting on the bate he-fore casting.—Burlington Fres Press.

WATERBURY, CONN., August 18.—A very funny incident befell Professor Arthur

day that so demoralized that worthy gavant that he has been in the house ever since trying to collect himself. He is a bitanist and has been stopping with an old friend, William B. Reynolds, near here for several days on his vacation. He has been for the past week spending so nuch of his time in the woods hunting specimens, that he nearly forget the letter he received Monday requesting him to meet last evening his cousin, from Springfield, on the 6 P. M. train. Yesterday morning a dangeous

the description of the manisc, he cried There goes the crazy man now.

locked up but for the timely appearance of Mr. Raynolds, who explained matters

# A PARKERSBURG FIGHT

itesults in a Plan for Wholesale Robber

beefal Dispatch to the Intel PARKERSBURG, August 18 .- George Deems, better known as George Bowen, a colored employe at Hill's Hotel, was assaulted this afternoon by John Duty, a young white man from Penusboro, appar-ently without cause, and very seriously in-jured by two blows on the head with a hammer. Duty says that he and Deems had been quarreling about a plan to rob Hill's Hotel and the First National bank of this city to-night. Duty was arrested

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 18,wealthy parents, residing at Guysville, a ew miles from here, was sunstruck while came violently insane. She grew worse until she became a raving manisc and had to be locked up alone. When she was fed it was the fix as through a hole in the door. After suffering for twelve days death came to her relief last night. From grief over her daughter's misfortane her mother is not expected to live.

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA., August S .- There over the fact that Hiram Underwood, or the conty commissioners, is alleged to have criminally assaulted one of his nieces. He has had a preliminary hear-ing before a Justico of the Peace. Opin-ions are divided as to his guilt.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—The steam or St. Paul arrived from Behring sea today and reports that great fears are expressed in Onuslasks for the safety of the United States revenue cutter Besr, commanded by Captain Masklay. In the opinion of many it is doubtful if she eyer returns to Onuslaska. The Bear has acwhalers, but soon after arriving at Olua-laska she sprung a bad leak near her bow and water poured into her hold. Her Captain remained at Ounalaska in the early days of June and for ten days re-pairs were made. She sprung a leak again, however, and when she sailed she was leaking and men had to be kept at the pumma. pumps.

## A Soldier's Sad Death.

BALTIMORE, MD., August 18.—The body of a man who had papers on his person showing him to have been successively Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain of Company A, 55th Illinois Volunteers, was found on the Baltimore & Potomac Rail-road track last night, near this city. He had been killed by a train. He was a United States pensioner, and was born in

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 18,-Two hunired lawyers were present at the morndred lawyers were present at the morn-ing's session of the convention of the American Bar Association. Thomas J. Semmes, President, of New Orleans, was in the chair. The annual address was de-livered by Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis. The committee on commercial law sub-mitted its report.

### Married While He Was Drunk. LAKE LINDEN, MICH., August 18.-James Smith, while under the influence of liquor loar weeks ago, married a woman of the

town. As soon as he came to himself he separated from the woman. The act weighed on his brain, however, and yesterday he blew out his brains. Smith was a prominent figure in social circles and was accounted a prosperous business man.

editor of the Turf, Field and Farm to-day, that he challenges John Teemer to row a hire mile race for the championship and the race to take place on a death "from injuries received in an a far to the express train of the Ref. lake course and upon smooth water any day between September 17 and 24 next. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The total number of deaths resulting amounts to seventy-nine."

The Postmaster General has issued a partment. There are now in existence 58,157 postoffices in the United States, which is an increase of 1,543 over last made last night near Belvidere, Ill., to mill, he was thrown upon a saw and in

# RAILROAD DISASTERS

everal Lives Lost Yesterday in Vario Parts of the Country-Gross Negligence Principally the Cause-The Chatsworth and Washington Verdicts.

o'clock this morning the through express, which left Ohicago at 3:15 yesterday afterspending so nuch of his time in the woods hunting specimens, that he nearly lorget the letter he received Monday requesting him to meet last evening his cousin, from Springfield, on the 6 r. M. train. Yesterday morning a dangerous lunatic escaped from the State asylum near here, and just as a large crowd of citizens on the veranda of the Aldridge House were listening to a description of the escape in an afternoon paper, the 6 r. M. train whistled. Professor Seymour, a quarter of a mile away, heard it also, and suddenly remembering his letter, started on a dead run for the depot, his old linen duster flapping out behind, and his hat off.

HE LOOKED CRAYT.

As he tore past the hotel, the reader the description of the maniar has run into the rear of a flight with distance the train was proceeding at the rails spread and the Toledo sleeper art the rails proved and the Toledo sleeper was devaled, falling on its side. Two were weeked. The collision was about the cover of the maniar, he cried the depot, his cold linen duster flapping out behind, and his hat off.

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"There goes the crazy man now."

In the next instant fifty people were wildly chasing the flying professor down the road. By the time he reached the station, over 200 persons were following him, headed by Sheriff Belden. Just as the crowd reached the depot the projector and the worng side of the car and when it fell over was buried under it. Fortundary the crowd to be an assault upon a stranger, which confirmed their suspicions that their man was crazy, and the next moment they were upon him. The astoniahed man of letters was dragged out of the station and hustled along the road toward the asylum, his clothing being by this time all disarranged and dirty. His pleadings were in vain as he was dragged along, and he would have been locked up but for the timely appearance of Mr. Paracilla was reached the leave, head and breast, believed to be station and hust proposed.

### THE CHATSWORTH VERDICT. llame Fixed Upon a Poor Trackman, whil

CHICAGO, August 18 -A special from Chatsworth, Ill., says: The Coroner's jury agreed on a verdict this morning, which tion seven, to the grand jury, and negatively exhonorates the company. The double-headers, for a lax system of track inspection, or anything also. The verdict simply says that the failure to patrol the track for some hours before the train came, and the habit of burning grass close to the track is a subject for criticism. The three or four friends of the road, on the jury, had better staying qualities than two or three of those who wanted to fix a portion of the blame on the management.

Timothy Coughlin, the section forema Timothy Cougalin, the section foreman, was promptly arrested and will be taken to Ponliac, the county seat of Livingstone county, at once. He says he cannot give bail and will have to go to jail. He insist that the verdict is unjust; that he went over his entire section as ordered, and that no fires were built as near the bridge as some witnesses testified. The inventor as some witnesses testified. The jur-made out separate verdicts for each of the victims. Mrs. Dr. Ducketts is the first name on the list. The following is the verdict of the jury on her death:

### THE VERDICT. State of Illinois, Livingstone County:

In the matter of the inquest of the body

about tweive o clock midnight, Wednes-day, August 10, 1887.

We find that the wrecking of the said train which toully demolished eight coaches, baggage car, one engine, and either killed or wounded most of the oceither killed or wounded most of the oc-cupants of said coaches, was caused by said bridge having been burned out be-fore the train struck. We think from the evidence that the bridge was fired from fires left burning which had been set as late as 5 o'clock that afternoon by section men as close as sixteen feet on both the east and west sides of the bridge. We further find that the for-man of section 7, Timothy Coughlin, dis-oboyed positive orders from his superior to examine the track and bridges on his

to examine the track and bridges on his section the last thing on Wednesday, and we find that he did not go over the west one and a half miles at all on Wednesday, and that the said foreman Coughlin was guilty of gross and criminal careleeaness in leaving fires burning along the track, in such a dry season, and with such a strong wind blowing.

We recommend that he be held for examination by the grand jury, and further, it is the opinion of the jury that the leaving of the track without being patrolled for six hours before the passage of the excursion, and the setting fire by the section men on such a dry and windy day as the 10th of August, 1887, were acts which deserve severe criticism.

### MILDLY CENSURED. The Coroner's Jury Blames the Compar

Washington, D. C., August 18.—Coroner Patterson began an inquest to-day into the cause of the death of the engineer A prominent figure in social circles and was accounted a prosperous business man.

Paper Sack Men in Secret Connett.

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Stack manufacturers of the United States thin in Spowar to stop the train. When he delegates refused to divulge the object of the conference, but it is understood that the principal question discussed was the equitable adjustment of wholesale rates for sacks.

Gaudaur Conference, Date of Caudaur, State Men in Secret Connett wheels were sliding when the train approached the "Y" aud the brakes on the coaches were set solid against the wheels. All the train hands, including the porters of the Sleepers, were on the platform trying to stop the train, but the time was too short for the Turf, Field and Farm to-day.

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After further testimony the jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his 
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TELEGRAMS.

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deaths from injuries received in an accident to the express train of the B. & O. 
Railroad due in this city at 6:20 A. M. The 
jury believe this accident and others that 
have occurred at this point is due to the 
very great rapidity of speed with which 
trains habitually enter the city, and especially in rounding this curve, which the 
company must knew to be a dangerous 
point." A Frightful Occurrence Prevented,

wreck a passenger train on the North stantly killed,

# western railroad. Persons living in the vicinity heard strange noises near the western railroad. Persons living in the vicinity heard strange noises near the track and upon going to the scene caught a view of two men hurrying away. The train came along at this moment and was nearly derailed by a huge stone that had been placed between the rails. The cowcatcher was smashed but no other damage was done. Fifty passengers were aboard the train.

Fearful Slaughter of Cattle and Hogs. Chicago, August 19 -Near Naperville Illa., two Chicago, Barlington & Quincy live stock trains collided in a fog this morning, making a fearful wreck. One

& Ohio road by which one of the east bound freight trains run into the rear of another freight train. Seventeen cars were wrecked. The collision was about three miles were to Ellicott City, on the main stem, near Hallifold's Station. A train of colored excursionists from Harper's Ferry were detained on the track until this morning. The engineer and conductor of one train were, it is believed, fatally injured. The firemen are also probably istally hurt.

## A CIGARETTE SMOKER

early Causes a Young Lady's Death by

New York, August 18.-It was only short stump of an every-day cigarette that | 8 was tossed carelessly away by a thoughtless young man. But it was lighted and lodged in the skirts of a woman's dress Ella Spedeker, aged twenty-six. Her life

Ella Suedeker, aged twenty-six. Her life was only saved by the quick actions of two men, who tore the flaming garments from her body and smothered the fire.

While Miss Suedeker was occupying a settee, waiting for a ferryboat, a young man passed and tossed a lighted cigarette butt away. It struck Miss Snedeker's dress and the light labric blazed up. She jumped up, screaming "help, help," Incket Collector Davis and Officer Cross tore off the lower portion of her skirt and Her hands were blistered in her own fran-tic efforts to put out the fire. An ambu-lance was called and Miss Snedeker was taken to the Bellevue Hospital, where it was learned this evening that her injuries are not serious.

### BASE INGRATITUDE

New York, August 18.—Saving lives in New Jersey is not profitable. Thousands c

of persons bathe in the surf at Atlantic City, N. J., daily, and scores of accidents are daily reported. Captain Clark and bathers on Sunday pulled eight bathers out of the surf, who needed assistance and would have drowned probable bathers out of the surf, who needed assistance and would have drowned probable bathers out of the surf, who needed assistance and would have drowned probable bathers out of the surf, who needed assistance and would have drowned probable bathers out of the surf, who have drowned probable bathers of the best of the surf, who have drowned probable bathers of the point of his assistants on Sunday pulled eight bathers out of the surf, who needed assistance and would have drowned probably but for timely help. There were multitudes in the surf, and the guards were kept busy all day. In commenting on this a local paper mentions the fact that none of the recoued bathers offered the slightest reward to the men who had saved their lives. By passing through the crowd and soliciting aid Captain Olark collected \$1.36, which is just 17 cents a head for the lives he saved.

New York, August 18 .- Miss Nina Mat thews, of St. Louis, was presented with a iewelled locket by the guests of the Man anset house, Shelter Island. She saved seorge G. Rain, of St. Louis, from drown ing the other day at the risk of her life. Miss Matthews is only seventeen. She weighs ninety pounds. She is as pretty

NEW ALBANY, IND., August 18 .- Theo dore Cross, a music teacher, has been ordered from Vallene, Orange county, by
the White Caps, who claim that Cross
pays too much attention to many girls
the beaute condition of things was reported. The striking coopers held a meetinz this morning, but declined to make
their proceeding public further than to
state that they know the statement of pays too much attention to many girls aside from teaching them to sing. He is married with a family. Cross' class held a meeting yesterday and passed resolutions declaring their teacher a gentleman, denouncing the White Caps, and urgently requesting him to return.

## Hastening the Millenium

New London, Conn., August 18 .- The Universal Peace Union to-day passed res lutions, looking to the establishment of arbitration instead of war among the na arbitration instead of war among the nations of the earth; favoring general disarmament, and the substitution of international courts for the military systems. The resolutions also favor woman isuffrage, prohibition, justice for Ireland, a conciliatory policy with the Indians and denounce capital punishment.

# A Bloody Fight. KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 18.—A bloody affray took place at Coal Creek John Mahaffey and his young brother, Ben. Knives were used and all the par-ties were frightfully butchered. Ben Ma-haffey died this morning and his brother is not expected to live. Davis is under

Two Accidental Deaths.

CLEVELAND, O., August 18 .- A thirty foot grindstone in Butcher & Gibbon's flour works at Canton burst to-day, killing Henry Papsen, an employe.
At Zanesville, O., while James Drake

# ANTI-POVERTYITES

IN SESSION AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

tion-Henry George is Bitterly Attacked - Acrimonious Debates.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 18 .- The Unireassembled at nine o'clock this morning

delegates from New York and Kings counties had sat up until five o'clock this morning to get even a word from the room at the Empire house where the Committee on Credentials held a stormy session.
When this committee was named yes terday afternoon it was intended to exclude the delegates who had any sympathy with the Socialists from the body, but sion occurred last night on the Baltimore as the business of the committee progressed it was found that there were son staunch friends of the Socialists on the

Lawrence Gronlund, the Socialistic leader, has circulated a pamphlet among his followers here, in which he soverely denounces Henry George.

Shortly after the convention reassembled to-day the Committee on Credentials made its report. In support of the convention of the convention

nade its report. In almost all cases they reported in favor of the sitting delegates.

W. T. Croasdale, of New York, chair-W. T. Croasdale, of New York, chairman, read the majority report, and by it the Socialistic delegates were denied admission to the convention. Edward Frickelstein presented a minority report recommending that the Socialistic delegates be admitted.

After a score of motions, amendments and substitutes had been offered, a motion was carried by which both sets of delegates—Socialistic and United Labor—were allowed five minutes each in which to address the convention.

Upon reassembling there was another ong and acrimonious debate which was nded by the adoption of the majority report. The Committee on permanent or-ganization then reported John McMackin, of New York, for President, and other of-ficers. After a equabble the report was adopted, after which there was a recess

adopted, after which there was a recess until 8 o'clock.

The following communication was re-ceived from a committee of the Union Labor party: "At the convention of the Union Labor party held at Rochester this solution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of fifteen by

Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be selected by the chair to wait upon the United Labor party at Syracuse on the 17th inst. and that the committee have full power to unite on a State ticket with the provision that the first five planks in the Cincinnati platform be maintained. The committee ask that your body appoint a similar committee to confer with we on the resist. ined. The committee a similar body appoint a similar mmittee to confer with us on the point.

The communication

Important Labor Order, CHARLESTON, S. C., August 18 .- An im ortant labor pronunciamento has just en issued by the Builders Trade League s been issued by the Builders Trade League of Georgia, headquarters at Augusta, the League is composed of brick layers, stone mesone, carpenter, tinners, painters, cc., and embraces nearly the entire State of Georgia. The following schedule is published: No work with non-union men; no work is any sub-contract job; fifty-eight hours a week the limit, and all firms is transibing building material to contractors who exact more than fifty-eight hours to be boycotted. A formal demand will be made in a day or two for the discharge of all non-union men.

Trouble Between the Brewers and Co of Mrs. Duckett, of Forest, Ills., deceased held at Chastworth on the 11th day of Angust A. D. 1887, we, the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire into cause of the death of Mrs. Dr. Duckett, late of Forest, Ill., do find that she came to her death by injuries received in the wrecking of the Shaggars Falls excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway, on which to the wood one-half miles east of Chastworth, about twelve o'clock midnight, Wednesday, Angust 10, 1887.

We find that the wrecking of the said train which totally demolished eight coaches, baggage car, one engine, and either killed or wounded most of theorems.

Wauted to Marry Goald's Daughter.

New York, August 18—A young fellows Assembly of K. of L., by the statements made by some of the cooper bosses whose employee are in the coopera business has been created among the members of the Champions and the little has no knowledge as to the wherements made by some of the cooper bosses as the union stating bleder.

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Coal Minors Strike Louisville, Kr., August 18.-Six hun dred coal miners in Laurel county, Ky., are on a strike. They demand an increase in wages. A strike is expected at the Jeilico mines also.

Сиклас, August 18.-A Monroeville

# A Brutal Father.

Ind., special conveys intelligence of a most arbitration instead of war among the nations of the earth; favoring general distance of the substitution of international courts for the military systems. The resolutions also favor woman ignificance of a most conclinatory policy with the Indians and denounce capital punishment.

Paris, August 18.—Oaptain Benard, chief of the military balloon service in the French camp at Chalone-sur-Merne, has invented mechanism for steering and propelling balloons, which will enable them to resist wind blowing at the velocity of ten metres per second.

He Wants to be Let Alone.

Bar Harron, Mr., August 18.—Secretary Whitney refused to be interviewed to the Admiral Luce matter, saying that he came here for rest and not to "talk shop." The naval review appointed for to-morrow will be postponed unless the storm abates. The North Atlantic squadrent and has remained without medical asternation will easil for Newport on Monday.

A Bloody Fight.

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DESMOINES, IA., August 18.-In the Na tional Encampment, Sons of Veterans, to day the Committee on Rules and Regulabloody suray took place at Coal Creek tions presented a voluminous report. The John Mahaffey and his young brother, Ben. Knives were used and all the parties were tribust and was authorized to prepare a suitable burial service. The proper committee reported resolutions which were adopted, one thanking the two local camps, the G. A. R , and another

## ROME: August 18 .- It is stated that

Baron Blanc, the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople, will be the Italian Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs. The appointment will be a welcome one to Germany,

### ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. THE INDIAN WAR

killed yesterday at Waywood, while in

company with another boy by the name

of Charley Vaillancourt. Several neigh-

bors heard the shot fired and saw the boys

run to a mark at which they had been

A QUEER EVANGELIST.

CHICAGO, August 18 .- A Times Nach

ille, Tenn., special says: A strange case

is reported from the Hermitage district o

this county. Richard Hunt, a colored

reacher, has built up a little congrega-

tion and established a small church. He

Mansfield Defents Zanesville.

of the visitors was frequently very lame.
Score: Mansfield, 7; Zinesville, 3. Hits
—Mansfield, 14; Zinesville, 10. Errors—
Mansfield, 2; Zinesville, 5. Batteries—
Miller and Zeiher, for Mansfield; Lemons,
McMillen and Johnson, for Zinesville.

Sandusky Downs the Canton Boys.

game was scheduled for here to day, by

mutual arrangement of the clubs the

Kalamazoo Downs a National Battery,

eriain. At Indianapolis Detroit leasily added

At Indianapolis Detroit feasily added another game to its long list of victories. Indianapolis found Getzein very hard to hit, while the visitors batted Boyle hard and often. Indianapolis, 1; Detroit, 3. Errore—Indianapolis, 2; Detroit, 4. Hits—rore—Indianapolis, 2; Detroit, 4. Hits—Indianapolis, 6; Detroit, 16.

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At Philadelphis, the Phillies had little troube in defeating New York. Georga was very irregular in his delivery. Maul on the contrary was very effective. Philadelphis, 11; New York, 2. Earned—Philadelphis, 3; New York, 4. Errors—Philadelphis, 3; New York, 4. Hits—Philadelphis, 21; New York, 8.

Fastest Pacing on Record

Vastest Pacing on Record.

OTTUNWA, I.A., August 18.—The fastest mile on a hali-mile track ever paced was made to-day by You Bet with a running mate at the track of the Wapello County Fair Association at this place. The heat was made without a break, and was perfectly smooth. The first quarter was made in 34 seconds, the second in 324, the third in 364 and the fourth in 32. The horse is owned by G. J. Broderick of Chicago. The race was to be at 2:20 for a special purse. The time is reliable.

Paid to Kill a Man.

LEXINGTON, KY , August 18 .- John Kee-

yesterday that Taylor Young and his son

Allie had offered him \$100 to kill Howard

Anne and offered him \$100 to kill Howard Logan and he refused, but that he did carry the money to John Trembo, who attempted to kill Logan. He said that Taylor Young told him that Judge Cole had said that there would be nothing done with the man who would kill Howard Logan. This same Cole now presides over the court. Not guilty was the jury's verdict.

As white as pearls her dainty teeth; Her ruby fips with roses vie; Her mouth quite klashie; her breath As sacet as gaies from Amby. But no-fins strange in this appears,— For she's used coZODUNT for years

When the Lips of Benuty

are parted in a smile, they disclose a roare parted in a smile, they disclose a row of pearls rivaling in purity those which the diver brings up from the bottom of the Persian Sea. What will best preserve these gems of the mouth? Sozedont, the celebrated heautific

the teeth.

rated beautifier and preservative of

where he is now in iail.

wanted to hold a revival, but the slight ex-

Onicago, August 18 -Charley McEvoy, ASSUMING A SERIOUS ASPECT.

> Colorow Interesting Other Tribes and Hos. tilities Likely to Become General-As Usual, the Authorities at Washington are Slow to Act-Terrified Settlers.

GLENWOOD SPRINES, Col., August 18,-The Indian outbreak is rapidly growing

run to a mark at which they had been shooting. The boys were then seen talking with their heads together, examining a revolver, and there was another shot, and those near enough heard little Mc-Evoy cry with pain, and eaw him throw one arm into the air, run to the road and fall. When picked up he was dead. There was a bullet wound in his breast At the inquest but one witness could testify as to who held the pistol, and that one swore it was in Valilancourt's for a decisive battle, A special Northern ourier has learned that the White River

courier has learned that the White River Ute Indians have sent runners to the Uncompabyre camp, Blackfoot, Sioux, Crowand other tribes in Colorado, Wyoning, Montana and Idaho for aid.

Colorow knows that he must fight, and that this will be a decisive battle and will settle the Indian question forever. He has determined, it is said to have other tribes brought into the present difficulties, and while the outbreak has been local go far he wants to make it a national one. one swore it was in Valilancourt's hands. The boy, himself, however, swore that McEvoy fired the shot that killed him, while handling the revolver. The jury found that the shooting was accidental, and that the weapon was in the hands of Valilancourt. and while the outbreak has been local so far he wants to make it a national one. The runners are reported to have started for the camps of other tribes from Yellow Jacket Pass on Sunday night. Duncan Blaire, a white ranch man who married a Ute squaw, and who is said to be popular with the Utes, is alleged to have stated this to be a fact.

Yesterday was an overlage and here is the said of the popular was an overlage and here is the said of the popular was an overlage and here is the said of the popular was an overlage and here is the popular was a popular was an overlage and here is the popular was an overlage and here is the popular was a popular was

This to be a fact.
Yesterday was an exciting one here.
One company of State militia reported and
were capplemented by an organized band
of volunteers headed by Under Sheriff
Olements and Jack Ward, a settler familiar
with Indian tacties and the country. The
other State troops are on their way.

HOSTILES BEADY FOR BATTLE.

pense attached to lights, etc., could not be met. He stole a cow from a neighbor, brought it to Nashville and sold it for \$15 and started his revival. Ho had secured fitteen converts and six more promising mourners on the anxious seat when the Late advices show that the Indians are oncentrating and at least 300 of them are constable came along, closed up the re vival and brought Hunt to Nashville in the White River Country ready for battle, which they will be able to maintain advantageous, being in a country which they are thoroughly familiar, and which will make their position impregnable. A large body of Utes, it is reported, is moving upon Mesker. Sheriff Kendall is fifty or eighty miles away from Mesker, but brushes have occurred only a few miles from the settlement. Kendall must be angaged in brush fights or elso the whole Ute tribe are on the war path.

It is thought that Colorow's son has been killed, as a white man was seen riding his famous race horse, the horse being well known in this section. Since that time man and horse are missing. If the boy has been killed a long war has certainly been inaugurated.

A Denver dispatch says that Golorow is in the mountains north of Mesker awating the arrival of fifty or seventy-fire bucks from the agency who are on their way to join him. When he hears of the killing of his son he will seak revenge, and will begin at Mesker, where there are 150 men who will defend the place to the last.

Advices from Mesker state the town is being guarded night and day by a force of strmed men. A conference was held with battle, which they will be able to maintain came here boasting that she would wipe up the earth with the home team. The score tells the story as to how they failed to carry out their boast. Lemons was knocked out by Mansield early in the proceedings. The home team fielded in a very brilliant manner, while the work

Sandusky's and Cantons played. The game was a lodesly contested one. Eastham, Sandusky's new pitcher, put up a good game, most of the hits made off him being of the scratch order. Virtue started to pitch for the visitors but was knocked out in the fifth. He was succeeded by Bleckstock. Score:

Tunian and will begin at Meeker, where there are 400 women and children. At Meeker there are 150 men who will defend the place to the last.

Advices from Meeker state the town is being guarded night and day by a force of armed men. A conference was held with the Indians Tuesday morning, but nothing definite was determined.

THE SITUATION CRITICAL. The situation carried.

The milita were expected to arrive at Meeker this morning. They will perhaps try to drive the Indians from the State, when the war will begin in earnest.

If the fight is forced the settlements in Page and Scale view will be doubt he Bear and Snake river will no doubt be destroyed and many people killed.

The Government should at once dispatch troops to Snake and Bear rivers. Everything in Northwestern Colorado is all excitement.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., August 18.—The home club played an exhibition game this CHICAGO, August 18 .- A special to the afternoon with the Round Oaks club at afternoon with the Round Oaks club at Dawagoic. The game was a walk-over for the Kalamezoo boys, the score being 11 to 1 in their faver. Burke and Briordy of the Detroit National League team were the battery for the Round Oaks and they were badly rattled by the attack Kalamszoo made on them; Burke was knocked out in the fifth. Aldrich pitched in great form for Kalamszoo, and was ably supported by Robinson behind the bat; the fielding of the home boys was superb. Times from Omaha, Neb., says: Regarding the telegram received from Governor ing the telegram received from Governor Adams, of Colorado, asking aid in suppressing the Use outbreak, General Crook said yesterday that the scene of the outbreak is not located in his department, although the nearest post, Fort Ducheene, in Usah, is under his command. While the General has his forces at that point, as also at a number of others, in readinese to move at a very short notice, yet he does not feel justified with the information he has. in taking the initiative, especially as

Lutz, Bavarian Prime Minister, and Baron von Crailsheim, Bayarian Prime Minister

At Oleveland the Baltimores had more costly errors to the square inch than any visiting olub this season. Oleveland, 10; Baltimore, 3; Hits—Oleveland, 16; Baltimore, 15. Errors—Oleveland, 4; Baltimore, 8. Pitchers—Daily and Smith.
At Oincinnati Smith was not in good form and was bit at critical times. Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 5. Hits—Oincinnati, 9; Lonisville, 10. Errors—Cincinnati, 3; Lonisville, 4. Pitchers—Smith and Chamberlain. have paid a visit to Prince Bismarck. On September 23 and October 8 Prince Bismarck will celebrate the twenty fifth Bismarck will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of his assumption of the office of Pruseian Foreign Minister and Prussian Prime Minister respectively.

Herr Von Goesler, Prussian Minister of Public Worship and Instruction, has commissioned Professor Donndorf, the sculptor, of Stuttgart, to make a colossal bust of the Chancellor in marble at the avacance of the envergence.

### expense of the government. "UNITED IRELAND"

Gives Some Excellent Advice to the English Dublin, August 18.— United Ireland urges landlords to embrace the last chance and confess that Home Rule is inevitable. and contess that nome content is neverable. It advises them to appoint a committee to meet Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Parnell and Lord Salisbury in a round-table conference, and submit to them suggestions regarding their wishes, and to make the best probabilities.

garding their wishes, and to make the best of the situation.

The result will be, it says, the election in a few weeks of a Home Rule House of Commons and the opening of an Irish Parliament in 1888. If the landlords fraternized with the National Lesgue instead of acreaming "suppress it," they might still inflaonce the structure of the Home Rule party Parliament, which will follow, whother the landlords like or dislike it.

A quarantine has been established sgainst Bombay vessels at Alexandria, ton testified in the Rowan Circuit Court Egypt. Advices from Kahash, in Afghanistan. report the explosion of filteen tons of dy-namite, by which two natives were killed. News has been received from Badak-shan to the effect that 5,000 Russians have arrived at Karakul and 4,000 at Birkha.

Birkha.

In the village of Mirebeau-sur-Beze, in the department of Cote Dor, France, a small riot occurred yesterday, over the in roduction of Italian workmen. The villagers resented this invasion and attacked the workmen, killing one of them and wounding five others.

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The Moscow Gazette targes the Russian Government to act with vigor in regard to Bulgaria. The occupation of Bulgaria is needless as yet, it says, but Turker should be held responsible for the violation of the Berlin treaty, and throatened with the occupation of Trebizonde and Evisroum unless order be restored in Bulgaria.

The reporters find McGarigle without "Spaulding's Glue" is like wit; a good difficulty. It is only the lynx-eyed detectives who utterly fall to get sight of him.

-Chicago Mail.